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Candidates Have Their Say at Forum

BY DAN DORNAN

Last Thursday at high noon, the stage was set for the final battle of the Scarborough Campus Students' Council SCSC election campaign.

SCSC Forum '86 was a chance for all the candidates to express their views, and to face interrogation by the students. Election posters, soon to be scrap paper, were present in copious numbers. Tension wa high as a crowd of interested and curious students filled the seats and gathered around and above the Meeting Place.

The year representatives were the first to address the crowd. All were acclaimed to their positions and expressed a common desire to be more accessible and responsive to their constituents.

These speeches were followed by action-packed three minute long speeches by each of the five presidential candidates.

Hanif Sarangi was the first speaker, and his generally warm reception was marred by a few hisses and catcalls. Sarangi mentioned that he was the only candidate running for president who was not previously on SCSC, and therefore was not responsible for the $33,000 SCSC deficit.

He promised to work for increased services, such as more reliable, faster photocopiers, more typewriters and extended library hours. He also pledged to get the deficit under control.

The next presidential candidate was Shawn Rabishaw. He told the students that, "You are all shareholders in the newly incorporated SCSC, and you deserve a return on your investment".

He proposed information kiosks for greater visibility of Students' Council, and a public relations commission to make council more aware of students concerns.

Kevin Sack then addressed the crowd. He was by far the loudest and most dymanic of the speakers. He was welcomed with a smattering of applause from those listening.

He stressed his performance two years ago when he was Vice President, and Scarborough was a "...a better place to be." He recommended the pub be run like a business without interference from SCSC. Council.

Presidential hopeful Surrinder Dean Toor spoke next, and in a dramatic fashion, picked up the microphone stand and stepped down from the platform, saying that this was his first step in making SCSC more accessible to students.

In his speech, he highlighted the fact that he is the only independent candidate for president. He stated that he felt that candidates should be elected on their own merits and not on their strengths as part of a ticket.

Philip Shaw was the last presidential candidate to to speak. He addressed the crowd in a subdued manner, emphasizing his record as services commissioner this past year, and his record of achievements. The audience responded with polite applause.

The focus of the forum then shifted to the candidates for Vice President Finance.

Karen Malcolm was the first to speak, and she noted, with reference to the SCSC deficit that, "SCSC must have gone on a spending spree...". She proposed to tackle this problem by "...sticking to her first budget".

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Partners In Village Development *representatives Salim Rashid (left) and Felicia Knaul flank Nigerian Ambassador Lambert Messan at the official project launch last Wednesday. Project poster was created by Canadain artist Maxine Noel.*

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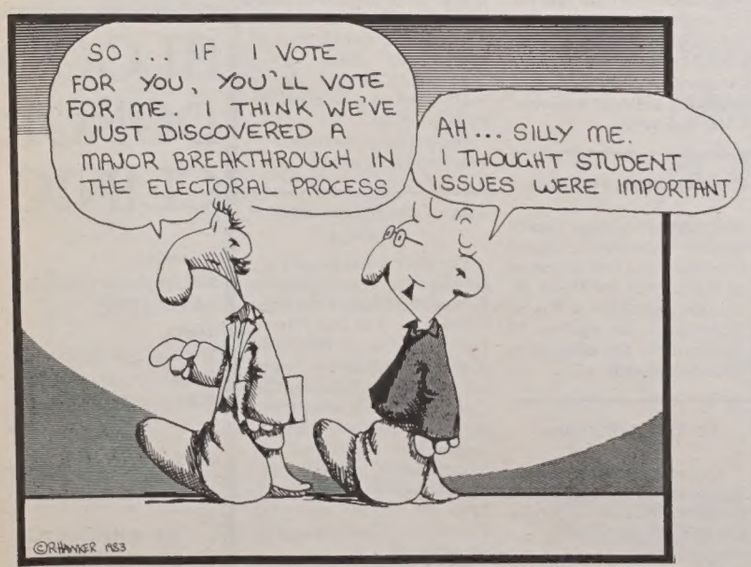
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FOR YOUR INFO.

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PHILIPPINE STUDENTS ASSOC.

General meeting this Fri. March 21 at the International Student Centre, 33 St. George St., 6 p.m. All election details for next year's executive council will be given.

Those interested in helping run the "PHILIPPINE DAY" activities this Fri. March 21, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., please contact Ray (497-0838) or Mel (431-0767).

BOOKS NEEDED

The University Women's Club of Scarborough will be holding a Book Sale on April 12 at Bridlewood Mall and at Woodside Mall to raise funds for awards for Scarborough high school students. Donations of books, paperbacks and magazines such as National Geographic or Scientific American are urgently needed. For pick up please call 293-5759 or 261-0316.

THE FRENCH CLUB

Final General Meeting. All members must attend. Nominations are to be held for upcoming elections. Refreshments to be served. Wed. Marvh 19 12:00 p.m. Campbell Lounge. Come and nominate a dedicated executive. A Mercredi Merci.

ST. MICHAEL'S THEATRE

St. Michael's College Theatre Society presents James Goldman's *The Lion in Winter* on March 19-23 and March 26-29, 1986. All shows at 8 p.m. Ticket price: $6 regular $3 student/senior.For information telephone: 416-926-7135.

DRAMA WORKSHOP

Scarborough College Drama Workshop presents Rod Langley's *Bethune* in Studio One March 19-22 at 8 p.m. Admission free.

SYMPOSIUM

A symposium on neuroplasticity, learning and memory will be held at the University of Toronto's Scarborough Campus Tuesday, March 25 from 9:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. in room H-305.

The symposium will examine a range of neuroscience topics, including molecular research, the nervous system, brain damage and the function of learning and memory.

Several outstanding speakers will be featured:

Biophysicist **Daniel Alkon** (Lab of Biophysics, Woods Hole, Maine): "Conditioning specific modification of membrane in mollusc and mammal"

Psychology Professor **Richard Thompson** (Stanford University): "Identification of an essential memory trace circuit in the mammalian brain"

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Psychology Professor **W. Wickelgren** (University of Oregon): "Site fragility theory of chunking and consolidation"

In addition to the featured speakers, four discussants from the University of Toronto will present some of their own research findings and lead discussion.

Admission is free and open to all. For information, call 284-3243.

COMMERCE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION:

Attention all Commerce students: Nominations are now being held for the eight executive positions in the Association. Forms may be picked up from Prof. Stawinoga's Office - Room H428A and must be handed in by March 19/86.

Get involved - elections to be held Tuesday, March 25.

THE DAILY BREAD PROJECT

The Daily Bread project is a campus-wide drop-off program for the Daily Bread Food Bank of Toronto. The Daily Bread Food Bank is a registered charitable foundation. Drop-off points on Scarborough Campus are the Meeting Place or across from the Library. Canned food, cereals, ready-to-prepare meals, beverages and miscellaneous items are needed. Drop-off days are 3rd Thursdays: Thurs. March 20 and April 17.

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OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING: SHARE WITH A SENIOR

Students in need of off-campus housing in the fall are invited to register now with SHARING, a non-profit service which helps older people to find compatible partners for shared accomodation.

Registration takes place through an in-depth interview at SHARING's office, located near the St. George subway station. Introductions are suggested after your preferences are made known. Potential sharing partners are urged to meet on several occasions to determine compatibility.

The shaing concept is more than room rental; it implies shared costs, responsibilities and, for the older person, alleviating loneliness and having an increased sense of security.

In some cases, the student may provide some services in exchange for reduced cost.

Accomodation is available in homes and apartments throughout Metro. Because of the get-acquainted process recommended by SHARING, students are encouraged to line up their accomodation for the fall before leaving for the summer. Inquiries are also welcomed from those wishing to share with a senior over the summer.

For an appointment, call SHARING at 591-1657.

LIBRARY HOURS EASTER WEEKEND

The Library will be CLOSED Good Friday, March 28 and Easter Sunday, March 30.

Hours of service on Saturday, March 29 will be 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Commentary/Apology

The Underground is devoting this space to addressing a subject which has become a major point of controversy in the past few days, and which has attracted the attention of students and newspapers across the University. The purpose of this statement, is to issue a clear and unequivocal retraction of the commentary article, 'Underside' which ran in the March 11th edition of this newspaper.

We on the staff wish to offer our sincerest and most forthright apology to all those mentioned in the article, who may feel that they were insulted or maligned by the statements made. This was not our intention in any manner whatsoever.

The comments which were made regarding the candidacy of Philip Shaw, and his acquisition of another candidates campaign material were made based on conjecture and supposition, rather than on substantiated facts. For this we extend our deepest apologies to Mr. Shaw. The comments regarding Shawn Rabishaw and his relationship to Mr. Shaw were based more on conjecture than actual events; and, even though this point was intended as satire, we feel an apology to Mr. Rabishaw would be proper in order to redress any perceived 'wrong' he may feel.

The commentary referring to Mr. Sack's character and reputation was intended to be of a satirical nature, but we feel that upon reflection that this overstepped the bounds of taste and therefore we wish to apologize. No malicious intent was premeditated or contemplated, and we wish this point to be understood by all.

The column also made reference to Mr. Toor's campaign literature as befitting Gentlemen's Quarterly. This was intended as satire, and tongue-in-cheek, however we wish to prevent any possible animosity between Mr. Toor, and our newspaper by apologizing to him for any possible harm this may have caused him. Also, the fact that Mr. Toor was in possession of banner paper, and has access to the cultural affairs office may be construed as a cause and effect relationship. This was not intended to establish any sense of blame, or assess any responsibility. We sincerely apologize for any possible misconception this may have caused.

The comment that Mr. Sarangi, and member of his ticket employed council materials (especially paint) was based on what was believed to be fact, but since this may be construed as doing so in contravention of election rules, the paper apologizes to Sarangi and his ticket for any perceived wrong doing that may have been construed or implied.

The newspaper would also wish to extend its sincerest apology to Ms. Deborah Spencer for the comment regarding the photograph on her campaign poster. This was intended as a satirical comment about the quality of the photograph itself, and was in no way based on racist or sexist intent. The paper would wish it to be known that this comment was not intended to denigrate the fine character of Ms. Spencer in any way, and would like to extend our fullest and sincerest apology to her for any hurt or injury this may have caused her as a candidate and as a person.

The Underground has sought to undertake this approach in order to redress any perceived injury to those mentioned in the article, and also to reaffirm our own humanity and fraility. We admit that this article was not in the vein suitable for such a publication as ours, and in this context we admit our error.

We wish this to serve as notice to all those concerned, that the newspaper shall not engage in the publication of this type of article in future issues, and will redouble its efforts to publish a product worthy of the students of Scarborough Campus, and of the University of Toronto.

To those who were offended by the nature, or tone of the article in question we also wish to extend our apology, and to thank you for your sincere interest in keeping our newspaper honest and constantly striving to improve itself.

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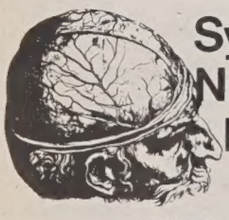

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"Site fragility theory of chunking and consolidation"

DISCUSSANTS:
Professor Ted Petit: "The synapse as a site of neuroplasticity"
Professor Ian Brown: "Current trends in molecular neurobiology"
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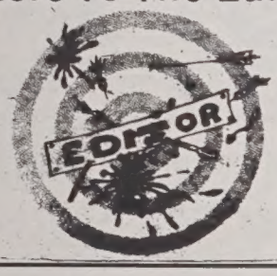

To The Editor:

This letter is regarding the "Commentary" section in the paper. I strongly feel something needs to be said about Winston and his article.

I am particularly focussing my concern toward last week's issue of *The Underground*, where Winston makes some deliberate verbal attacks on a few of the political candidates. First of all, let me make it clear that I am not protecting the character of any politician in the SCSC Election. In fact, I am making it a point not to vote for several reasons.

Whoever Winston may be, he/she should be more careful in the future when making remarks about other people. In last week's issue, I personally feel that Winston has no right to make that comment about Deborah Spencer.

Does Winston think this is funny? Well, I fail to see the humour in it. The article only succeeds to show the ignorance of the person who writes under this pseudonym.

The next time Winston decides to make insulting statements, he/she should remember that the entire staff of *The Underground* is held responsible for them.

Kleanley Young

To The Editor:

A group of students are attempting to have the Scarborough College community sponsor a student refugee for the school year and what is a refugee anyway? Should you help them?

If a Third World government wishes to maintain its grip on power, it must usually ensure the happiness of two groups, the soldiers and the students.

Thus, it comes as no surprise that most university campuses in Third World countries have served as hotbeds of social unrest. In turn, most governments have no hesitation and no mercy in dealing with student activists.

Amnesty International reports that thousands of students and faculty have been illegally detained or imprisoned in Third World countries. Torture and murder are not uncommon. To avoid repression, the only path open to many is self-imposed exile in a neutral country.

The office of the United Nations High Commissioner for refugees (UNHCR) defines a refugee as someone who "owing to well founded fear of being persecuted for reasons of race, religion, nationality, membership of a particular social group or political opinion, is outside the country of his nationality and us unable or owing to such fear, is unwilling to avail himself of the protection of that country".

World University Services of Canada (WUSC), a non-governmental organization involved in international development, has established with the help of the Canadian government and of the UNHCR, a program sponsoring student refugees for a period of one year. To be accepted, the candidate must be recognized as a refugee by the UNHCR and to fullfill the academic requirements of the institution-in this case the University of Toronto.

The WUSC local committee is the group who takes the responsibility in raising the money and in orientating the student to Canadian society. In other words, by sponsoring a refugee, a community of students enables a fellow student, to continue his/her studies. Being recognized as a landed immigrant, the refugee can apply on his/her second year for Grants/loans like any other Canadian.

Thus, the local committee's financial commitment runs for a year: most donations have, so far been only partially met. To fill this gap of approximately $2000.00, the committee is now turning to the student body.

As with any other human endeavour, healthy questions, doubts and skepticisms have been raised. For example, the project seems elitist by only helping one refugee. It is indeed true that Scarborough College will be sponsoring one student refugee next year. However, in doing so, it joins not only three other refugees sponsored at Innis, Victoria and Trinity College, but other 86 student refugees sponsored by WUSC local committees on other Canadian campuses.

More importantly, WUSC is involved on the field managing UNHCR projects in Ethiopia, Sudan and Zaire. Thus, the point is not that the emphasis should be put on university education rather than on basic needs for those refugees. (Indeed, the social returns are much higher for primary, grass-root education).

Development possibilities are enhanced by the presence of a literate population and of university trained people. Efforts are required similtaneously in many areas. Even if the refugee does not return in his/her home country-as the conditions that led to his/her departure may still be present, I fail to see, as a citizen of this world, how humanity would be worse off.

At the other end of the spectrum, some would argue that our efforts should be directed at the poverty within Canada. Again, it would be all the better if more students get involved in dealing with the realities of their world.

This is basically the object of the people involved in the refugee student sponsorship. We would like you to join us in our attempt to make this project a reality. For more information, call Ginette Dube at 281-0512 or come to the booth in the Meeting Place on March 17-19, 1986.

On behalf of the Scarborough Student Refugee Committee.

Scarboro View

Smoking Policy Needed At Scarborough

By Rudy Boonstra

On each package of cigarets sold in Canada there is a WARNING by Health and Welfare Canada that the danger to health increases with the amount smoked - therefore avoid inhaling. The evidence is clear. Approximately 28,700 Canadians will die this year from the diseases attributable to smoking.

However, this WARNING SHOULD BE EXTENDED EQUALLY TO THOSE WHO DO NOT SMOKE. Approximately 500 Canadians will die this year from lung cancer because they inhaled second-hand smoke.

Though only about 35-36% OF ADULT Canadians smoke directly, indirectly virtually all Canadians are smokers. The latter are forced smokers. It is estimated that in an office with a typical ventilation system, a nonsmoker inhales 3-low tar cigarets in one 8-hour day. If you work or study in an environment with poorer ventilation or surrounded by smokers, a nonsmoker may inhale 10 cigarets per day.

The ventilation systems at Scarborough Campus are not designed to protect us from the effects of smoke. Unlike some of the older buildings on the main campus in which people can open windows to obtain fresh air, we do not have that option. Our environment within this building is totally controlled. During winter about 10% of the air we breathe is fresh air (higher in the Science wing because of fume hoods); the rest has been recirculated to conserve heat. From 12 midnight to 6:00 A.M., 0% of the air in the building is fresh.

Thus, for most of the year, a large proportion of any contaminant put into our air supply stays there for a long time for us to breathe again and again.

By our neglect, we are exposing both students and staff to hazardous pollutants from cigaret smoke. Cigaret smoke produces about 3800 identified compounds, of which at least 60 are known carcinogens.

One of these is N-nitrosodimethylamine and, according to the International Agency for Research on Cancer, 'produces cancer in all animal species in which it has been tested and does so by various exposure routes, including inhalation, and after single doses'. Two others are 2-naphthylamine and 4-aminobiphenyl which, according to the American Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygienists, have no safe exposure levels: 'No exposure or contact by any route - respiratory, skin or oral, as detected by the most sensitive methods - shall be permitted. THERE ARE NO SAFE EXPOSURE LEVELS.

Is there a 'right to smoke'? Walter Tarnopolsky (professor of law and former president of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association and a smoker at the time the following statement was written) writes: 'It would be misdirected to equate the 'right' to smoke with such fundamental civil liberties as the right to free speech, the right of assembly, freedom of religion, etc.. A persons freedom to act must certainly be limited when such acts injure or tend to injure others. The claim of a person to a right to unpolluted air must take precedence over a claim to a right to smoke in public ... A person's 'right' to smoke might more accurately be described as a limited privilege...'

It is high time that we, as a community, develop a rational policy to control smoking within these buildings. This policy must address not only smoke at close quarters, but also dispersed smoke. The policy must recognize the right of every individual to breath clean, safe air, and to work and study under healthy conditions.

EDITORIAL

THINK BEFORE YOU VOTE!

The campaign is now at an end. The time has come for you, the student, to cast your ballot for those who you beleive are the most worthy to represent you on next year's Student Council (SCSC).

It has been a past custom of this newspaper, to comment on the qualities of those seeking elected office on the Scarborough Campus, and to recommend those who we feel are the most suitable (in our opinion) for the job at hand. However, this year has been a unique case which we feel must be addressed in a just and fair manner. The fact that there are members of, and associates of, this newspaper who are involved in a direct or an indirect manner in this campaign makes this the logical course of action in order to ensure equal treatment of all candidates.

In this case, *The Underground* declines to endorse any candidate for the various positions that are open for contest on this year's SCSC. This does not mean that the newspaper does not wish to comment on the vital issues that are facing all of us. On the contrary, we feel that in order to cast an informed vote, that you should be aware of the issues that are high profile on campus.

These issues include: the proposed Student Centre, the operations of the Pub, and the services offered to you, the student are among, the key issues which face you as a voter. The most important issue we feel that is facing SCSC, in the future, is the limitations on spending imposed on the Council's deficit position. This above all must be addressed by the candidates before you cast your vote.

We feel that these are important issues, and should be fresh in your mind when you cast your ballot. We wish that you consider your vote carefully-the choice is up to you, make it count.

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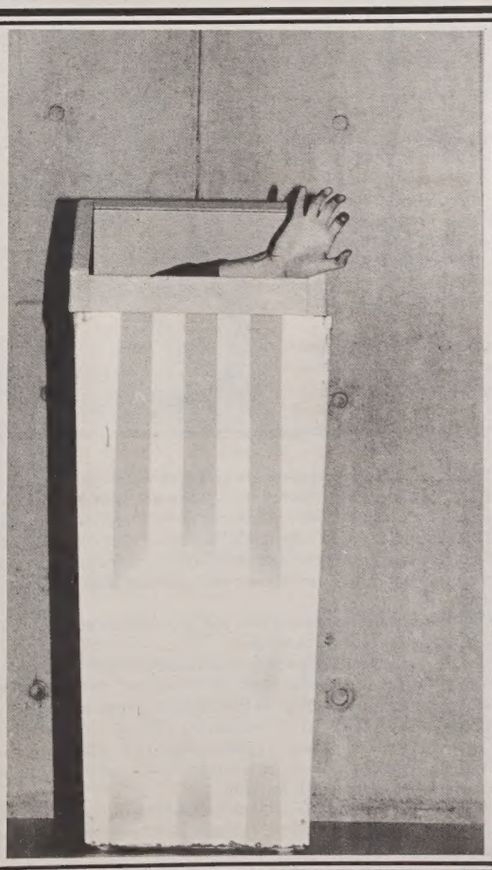

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We're all burnt out in the production room here-it's 2 am and hotter than the salt mines...all of the women on production have experienced sudden cravings for ice cream of all varieties-could it be that morning sickness will strike at dawn? So, Alvin, it has been noticed, is losing weight at an unprecedented pace. We sure hope he can afford all the paternity suits that will be heading his way. (Not to mention the ice cream) Speaking of suits, what would the well-dressed Varsity *Editor have us all wear this spring? Slander or Libel? We'd suggest that he consider wearing a bullet-proof vest on campus until we can get our more zealous (and enraged) staff members under control. Don't worry, Jab, we'll let you know when it's safe to come out. Only three more issues to go, and then it's off to the Clarke Institute for an extended period of rest and relaxation. A very extended period. Maybe forever.*

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SCSC ELECTION

President Shawn Rabishaw

First, allow me to introduce myself ... I'm Shawn Rabishaw. I am presently a third year student majoring in Commerce and Economics. My involvement in Scarborough Campus has been diversified:

SCSC: *Deputy Finance Co-ordinator. *Chairman - Club Funding Committee *Chairman - Commissioner Honourarium Committee.

CSCR: *Host-Shawn Rabishaw Radio Show (original, eh?)

INTERFAC: *lineman - Men's Football *Defensemen - Rez Rats 'C' Hockey

INTRAMURAL: *Goalie - SMOYUCS 'A' Ball Hockey

I have also lived in Residence for the past three years; the intent of this introduction is to illustrate my broad perspective of involvement in the various sectors of the Scarborough College Community.

Second, I want to clear up a misconception ... SCSC is not nor should it be, a political entity; it is a service organization which represents the student's interests. You are all shareholders in the newly incorporate SCSC and as such, deserve a reasonable return on your investment in the form of services.

Therefore, I believe that *the* critical issues are Communication and Involvement. By concentrating on these fundamental concepts we can provide a system flexible enough to respond to the needs and *suggestions* of the students.

In addition to emphasizing student involvement and more effective communication, I would like to involve the SCAA and SCVC in SCSC events especially Orientation. My goal as president, in co-operation with Loretta Bartozzi as V.P. Finance, would be to build a strong people-oriented organization to respond to and to serve *your* needs. Thank you.

President Kevin Sack

This year there are five presidential candidates vying for your vote. I believe we all have good ideas, however, it is experience which will result in the execution of those ideas. I am confident that I, along with my running mates Deborah Spencer and Karen Malcolm, have the experience and know-how to take Students' Council out of the office and bring it back to the students. This past year, while a Year Representative and the two years previous while I was Vice-President of Students' Council, gave me an in depth look at how this Campus operates and how to get things accomplished.

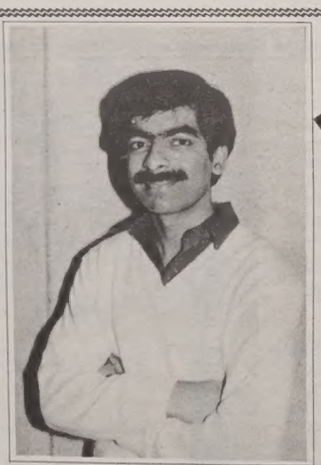
I am proud to be at Scarborough and during this campaign I have tried to inject an enthusiasm, which I hope to nurture when in office. This Campus is alive but students' council must be sure to encourage participation. Again, I believe Sack, Spencer, Malcolm can do it.

While Vice-President of SCSC, I feel students got a better shake for their money. I intend to make students aware of how their money is spent and let *them decide how it is spent.*

Another *major* consideration on the concerned voters mind should be representation. My experience over the last three years on numerous campus committees and bodies has given me a good sense on how to deal with the administration effectively and insure that the student is heard strongly and consistently.

For a Students' Council with vision, experience, and leadership vote for *Sack, Spencer, Malcolm.*

President Hanif Sarangi



Hanif Sarangi is a third year commerce and economics student who is extensively involved in the school. Sarangi is a disc jockey on CSCR, has been an Editor on *The Underground* for three years, a district returning officer for the SAC elections, a regular participant in the athletics on campus and a treasurer and member of the Board of Scarborough College Student Press.

- My involvement in the council over the last three years, and my knowledge of accounts has given me the experience necessary to reduce SCSC's $33,000 deficit.

*What is needed in SCSC is someone experienced, capable and hard working. Students unafraid to deal with the issues and take the steps necessary to put SCSC back on the right course. The team of SARANGI,BISSADA, and TAM will do the job.

*The steps we intend to take include: *working toward formation of a student centre, a centre that will be more of a student lounge than a large pub. *Put pressure on Beaver Foods to serve more quality food at better prices. *Establish a used book exchange programme. *Work toward expansion of library hours. *Providing better service from duplicating machines through improved service contracts. *Expansion of library hours on weekends. *Pushing toward incorporation and complete autonomy of CSCR. *Increasing the number and the service of typewriters. * Establishing SCSC ticket and information booths.

We plan to accomplish all this through redirecting funds now spent on administration, a better organized orientation, corporate sponsorship of events and a review of Pub pricing.

On March 18 and 19, vote *Sarangi, Bissada and Tam* for a more efficient government.

President Philip Shaw

Today, more and more people are getting involved. It seems the growing spirit on campus is 'we came to Scarborough by choice'. Everybody who feels this way wants their campus to be the best; most successful academically, strongest athletically and the college with more services and events.

This year the Service Commission, under my direction, successfully harnessed that spirit with sellout meeting place events and innovative super pubs. Next year I wish to take this spirit and success to the presidency so sellout events and new ideas became the mainstay of a new and bright council.

Over the past while students have had grave concerns about the budget and orientation week. My proposals for each are as follows:

BUDGET: To help guide council in a re-evaluation and if necessary a re-structuring of the events and services offered, and in conjunction with the results from this year, determine if these events could be changed or improved so as to offer them either the same or increased quality.

ORIENTATION: To offer orientation the week after the downtown orientation. This I feel will allow the students ample time to get registered into classes, settled into their place of residence, participate in the downtown orientation and it will give the council the time to properly inform you, the student, of exactly what is going on.

So in closing, I would like to thank students for their time and consideration and I hope you will support me in my election on the 18th and 19th. Let's work together for a bright, new council, for next year.

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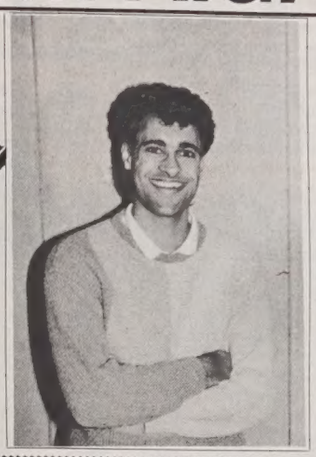
President Surrinder Toor



As the Commissioner for clubs and academic affairs he is one of only two presidential candidates on the SCSC executive this year, certainly the most actively involved of the candidates.

Why is he running on his own? Shouldn't any President be voted in on the merits of his own worth? Should any candidate need to differentiate between whom one is willing to work with and with whom one is not; especially if one plans to run a co-operative student's council?

The $34,000 deficit; if the others knew what they were talking about they'd tell you it doesn't exist, it's only a forecast. The promises - how realistic are they? If the candidates weren't on the SCSC executive this year, then who did they research? Ideas are great, but have we heard how they'll all be implented?

The idea of having a council is so that the representatives may decide to gather how best to utilize student funds. Why are the candidates promising what has not been decided? Don't they plan to let the students and council representatives have a say?

More importantly than anything else one needs a president that has first hand experience with council affairs, a competent leader that has been an involved student himself. Surrinder Toor has served on several college committees this year, organised a number of events, been a member of the faculty soccer team, acted in several drama productions as well as having been editor of Scarborough Fair. He is currently working as co-editor of the student handbook.

It may be campaign time, but he's not promising the earth!

Vice President Finance

Loretta Bartozzi

SCSC requires Team Work, Communication and Involvement. Money is one of SCSC's *scarcest* resources but people are SCSC's *greatest* resource. By utilizing our greatest resource - people, we can better allocate our scarcest resource - money. By Increasing Involvement and Communication we can generate real Scarborough spirit and improve our Scarborough Campus Identity.

I'm Loretta Bartozzi, a 3rd year Co-op Student specializing in Administration. For the past two years I have been actively involved as an executive member of the Co-operative Students' Association. My experience on council has been primarily budgeting, forecasting and administrating. As a Branch Administration Officer Trainee for the Royal Bank I have a two fold position. I am the branch Accountant, handling all budgeting, forecasting and balancing of branch profits and losses, and branch Personnel Officer, co-ordinating and evaluating staff. Both my academic and professional experiences give me confidence to fulfill the requirements of this office. I feel that together with Shawn Rabishaw, we can effectively achieve these goals and fulfill the student mandate.

Karen Malcolm

Whoever wins the election will inherit the problem with what to do with the $34,000 deficit. One of the reasons that this deficit emerged was because of bad financial planning and foresight on the part of SCSC. I will establish early in the year a priority planning process to be used by SCSC to establish its priorities, given its resources. To dig SCSC out of the $34,000 headache Sack, Spencer and Malcolm are committed to cutting costs by running a $5,000 orientation, cutting administration costs and using both imagination and capital to make our pub competitive.

In terms of experience, I have been involved in various clubs and am a sociology student with numerous industrial sociology and accounting courses. I currently do the books for a department in a major retail store. I have the determination, devotion and common sense necessary to begin turning around SCSC Finances. If you want an experienced, responsible SCSC, please vote *Sack, Spencer and Malcolm.*

Vice President Administration

Ramses Bissada

Ramses Bissada is the most experienced candidate for the V.P. Administration post. This year Bissada was in SCSC part-time commissioner as well as a representative for SCSC, APUS, and College Council. Bissada is also a member of the Drama Club, French Club, Political Science Association, Computer Club, ISA and ICSA.

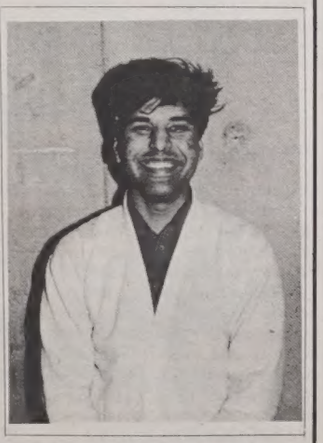
If elected, my policies would include:

*Allow Pub management more say in the policies of The Pub. We as students can't claim to know more about Pub management than professionals. *Help form an association of part-time students on Scarborough campus. *Encourage *all* council members to speak at council meetings without fear of being mocked or intimidated.

A council with a $33,000 deficit should not be made up of a group of 'fast talking politicians' with large egos. It must be made up of dedicated hard working students.

On March 18 and 19, aim for change: vote *Sarangi, Bissada, Tam.*

Salim Rashid



It's election time again and the issues are apparent. Student participation heads the list as the most prominent one. It's much too easy to attach the label 'apathy' to this issue. Spirit within the campus exists but it needs to be unified to increase student involvement. This situation can be remedied by establishing information kiosks. Student representatives would be present at these booths thereby increasing their responsibilities and involvement. The booths would be a place for students to voice their concerns while learning about campus activities. This type of direct personal contact would mean more efficient SCSC services.

New projects would have to be thoroughly investigated while existing programs such as Scarborough Fair would have to be modified with corporate sponsorship as an avenue for financial support.

The words 'communication' and 'cost' are the key to success for this year's council. Your vote is an integral part of this success.

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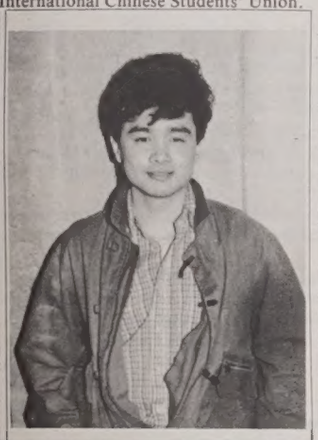
Wissen Tam

Wissen Tam is a 3rd year Commerce and Computer Science student. This year Tam served as the President of the International Chinese Students' Union.



He has had practical experience in budgeting and managing funds from his summer business.

"If elected my priority will be to reduce the deficit and administer efficiently the funds of SCSC to eliminate the waste and extravagance of previous councils.

Instead of supporting money-losing events, only feasible ones should be promoted. They will be organized and advertised properly. Other ways to reduce costs of events are development of corporate sponsors and introduction of differential pricing for the benefit of Scarborough Students.

To improve the relationship amongst the clubs requires the coordination and support of SCSC. I will work with the club commissioners and executives to properly fund the various clubs, as well as help develop new ideas and enhance club interaction."

This Tuesday and Wednesday vote *Sarangi, Bissada and Tam.*

Deborah Spencer

Sack, Spencer, Malcolm believe that it's time for SCSC to become accessible and spirit-oriented. As this year's Communications Commissioner I have learnt that SCSC needs to be truly accessible. My priorities as Vice-President Administration will be determined with maximum accessibility for SCSC in mind. Students will feel welcome in *their* SCSC offices if *Sack, Spencer, Malcolm* are elected.

The role of year representatives on Council is an area of big concern to me. The diverse experience and resources of the Year Reps were not utilized to full capacity this year. With mandatory involvement of the Year Reps in one Commission or area of Council, students will have an increased awareness of SCSC activities. Again accessibility to information and increased interaction between the students and SCSC can only increase school spirit and the student's satisfaction with SCSC.

On March 18th and 19th for accessibility, spirit and financial effectiveness vote *Sack, Spencer, Malcolm!*

THE COMMISSIONS

Academic

Fred Moscovici

There are many factors that have prompted me to run for the Academic Commissioner position. SCSC this year has been plagued with resignations, and the Academic Commission was no exception. The great deficit is a concern for all students, and Academic clubs. To overcome the above my experience on SCSC which includes having been a year representative and Academic Commissioner in 1984 and 1985 would be a great asset. While in office I held regular meetings and was highly accessible to club members. The creation of projects such as Club Awards Banquet helped increased club awareness. My consistent participation was a constructive part of the executive.

With cutbacks forthcoming next year leadership will be required to ensure that the important role of Academic clubs is maintained and enhanced. My enthusiastic approach and experience make me a constructive addition to the recovery of SCSC.

Thank you. Fred Moscovici.

Nick Zentena

I am presently a member of council as a third year representative and have been in the past a V.P. Finance of the computer club. I am running for the position of Academic commissioner because I see certain problems with the way the commission has been handled during the past two years.

During that time I have seen problems with accessibility and visibility. For an Academic commissioner to do a proper job he must be both available, and in evidence this has been lacking.

I am committed to fairness and honesty in the budget process for the clubs so that not only the clubs, but student council can serve the STUDENTS better.

This in conjunction with a promise of getting rid of the cost overruns and delays have plagued Scarborough Fair during the past two years since my opponent managed not only to heavily overspend but failed to even publish it.

Communications

Helen Christodoulou

Helen Christodoulou, has extensive knowledge of the communications commission. This year Helen was an outspoken third year representative on SCSC. She also has experience in the many facets of the commission such as, the radio station, darkroom and the newspaper.

"If elected I propose to do the following: *Open the duplicating centre during library hours on the weekend. *Lease extra photocopiers during exam time. *Model our copycard system after York University, where students get a photocopying refund at the end of the year. *Put banners back in the meeting place. *Put together a functioning committee consisting of 15 students. *Changing the darkroom to a club under the direction of a President thus, reducing SCSC's cost and allowing more student access to the darkroom. *Continue with the radio station's incorporation to permit a $10,000 government grant. *Open the communication channels between SCSC and the Underground to lessen the animosity between the two bodies.

Hugh Molyneaux

My name is Hugh Molyneux as a fellow student at Scarborough I have the same hatred of 9 o'clock classes and the same love of 'Donny and Marie' re-runs. The job to which I hope to be elected is that of communications commissioner. This would make me responsible for the duplicating center, the typing room, the dark room and the Radio Station (until incorporation). In 1984/85 the commissions gross earnings were $47,098 with costs of $53,953 that left a deficit of $6,495. While it may be impossible to turn it into a profitable service I aim to keep the losses to an absolute minimum. The job I do will be enhanced by input and criticism from you, as such I will work hard to keep you informed.

The best of luck to you on your finals. Hugh.

Cultural

Manju Kakkar

ACHIEVEMENTS: *Executive of Student Administrative Council. *Executive member of graduation committee. *Editor of school yearbook. *Recipient of University Women's Club Scholarship. *Recipient of Rotary Club University Scholarship.

WHY VOTE FOR ME?: *The experience gained through my past endeavours will enable me to successfully organize and execute administrative duties and cultural events. *My interest and dedication to such extracurricular pursuits will ensure the students of my continuous hardwork.

PLATFORM OBJECTIVES: *To maintain the high standard of the cultural commission. *To make improvements in three areas of the commission. *a) increased multi-cultural events, days, and weeks, to promote cultural unity. *b) Increase participation of less active clubs through maintenance of a close link between club executives, members, and the cultural commission. *c) hold more special lectures pertaining to cultural issues.

The achievement of increased cultural spirit at Scarborough is my goal and I hope you'll help me do it! VOTE MANJU KAKKAR FOR CULTURAL COMMISSIONER!!

Matt Nakamura

EXPERIENCE: *Presently a third year representative on the Student's Council. *Serving as a student rep on the College Council. *Block representative in Scarborough Campus residence. *Co-founder of the Computer Club.

As a cultural commissioner I will bring the clubs together and hold more lunch time displays (eg. cultural week) in the meeting place making your club more visible to the students, to let them know what your club is about. There should be coordination between the clubs into holding joint events, not only between cultural clubs but with the academic clubs and the clubs from downtown campus as well. Having 2 or 3 clubs sponsoring a dance or an event makes it more viable to hold it in a larger place such as the meeting place giving more exposure to the clubs involved.

On March 18th and 19th, make the right choice, Matt Nakamura for Cultural Commissioner to get the job done.

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

ENTERTAINMENT

16 Days of Glory 2 weeks too long...

Mary Decker (U.S.A. 373) in the lead as she is about to be hit by a 98 lb. Mack Truck in 16 Days of Glory.

BY INGRID THOMSEN

On your marks Olympic fans here's one just for you. *16 Days of Glory*, written, directed and produced by Bud Greenspan is an inside look at the individual lives of the athletes who attended the twenty-third Olympiad.

This documentary provides footage of the events with interviews of gold medal winners such as Edwin Moses, Daley Thompson, Yasuhiro Yamashita, and Alex Baumann.

The focus by far is not aimed at the winner's platform, for Greenspan's ultimate goal is to capture the courage and determination which mark the basis of althetic sportsmanship.

Greenspan does provide an international coverage of the athlets and their events thereby reducing the threat of an obvious American bias.

Some of the film's most intense moments occur on a personal level. The tragedy of Dave Moorcroft and his undying effort to finish his race displays the essence of the film's goal. Yet to the extent that this goal is ever fully achieved is doubtful.

What starts out as a promising format, depicting the emotional and personal side of the Olympics, laspes into a drawn-out display of its pomp and splendor. The closing ceremonies become characteristic of a typical Hollywood production. The result is that the viewer becomes exasperated with this sensationalized rendition of the games.

Granted we all enjoyed the Olympics, but you must be among those who worshipped it to fully appreciate this movie.

For the rest, I recommend that you dig out your VCR tapes and relive those moments away from the glare of Hollywood lights.

TRIVIA QUIZ

FREE TICKETS...FREE TICKETS...

Do you wanna go see "Parts Found in Sea" with "Horse Opera" and "Sahara Sprackklin" at Larry's (the Jewel of Carlton St) on March 27? Do ya, Do ya?

Be one of the first three people to hustle over to the offices of the Underground with the answer to one of the following questions and you're on your way.

1)The name "Parts Found in Sea" refers to what event?
2) Can you name their last L.P.?
3) Can you name their upcoming L.P.?

WHAT'S ON!!

Mon. March 17 *Club Bluenote* presents *Liberty Silver with Age of Reason* 128 Pears Ave. to Sat. Mar. 22.

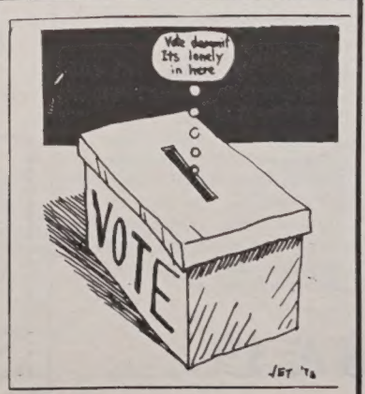
Tues. March 18 *The Diamond* presents: The Box $7.00 at Bass and at Club. 410 Sherbourne St. (at Carlton) 927-9010.

Wed. March 19 *St. Mike's College* presents 'The Lion in Winter' March 19-23, 26-29 at 8 p.m. $8.00 or $6.00 students and seniors 121 St. Josephs St. 1 block w. of Bay. RVSP 926-7135.

Wed. March 19 *Toronto Free Theatre* presents Hamlet. 26 Berkeley St. $11.00 Wed. $14.00 Fri. and Sat. 368-2856.

Thurs. March 20 *Scarborough Campus Drama Department* presents 'Bethune' at 8 p.m. Free with suggested donation in Studio One.

Thurs. March 20 *SCSC* presents Brian Hibbert in the Pub. No cover. 8 p.m.



RUN FOR COVER!

The original cast is coming to save their school...
and it's open season on anyone
who gets within range!

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Starring STEVE GUTTENBERG · BUBBA SMITH · DAVID GRAF · MICHAEL WINSLOW
MARION RAMSEY · LESLIE EASTERBROOK · ART METRANO · TIM KAZURINSKY
BOBCAT GOLDTHWAIT as Zed and GEORGE GAYNES as Cmdt. Lassard
Music Composed by ROBERT FOLK Written by GENE QUINTANO
Produced by PAUL MASLANSKY
Directed by JERRY PARIS

OPENS FRIDAY, MARCH 21st
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

R & B Alive and Well in Toronto

BY TOM MOHR

Got dem mean ol' "aint winter ever gonna git gone" blues?. Of course you do, and agents of the fun page are well aware of your plight, so it's time to share one of the best kept secrets of Queen St. West, just to help you hold on to what's left of your marbles.

Yes folks, here comes another Serious Fun Alert!. Go down to Queen and Beverly, and face south. There nestled above Chicago's Diner you'll find Robin's Nest. 'The Nest'(as it is affectionately known to its regulars) is a funky intimate R&B club that has gained a reputation for showcasing talented up and coming acts, as well as becoming a major contributor to the resurgence of Rhythm and Blues in our fair city.

All this has resulted from the efforts and patronage of the the congenial proprietor, Robin Harp, a harmonica whiz who has sat in with every major R&B name to do Toronto, as well as doing a stint with Rompin' Ronnie Hawkins. The big news is that Harp himself will take the stage this month, as The Nest presents "The Amazing Delta Devils"Also to be featured are Spencer Nolan Rice(protege of Paul James and John Hammond) on guitar and vocals.

Spring's almost sprung, so shuffle on down to Robin's Nest and help the boys kick the crap outta Ol' Man Winter with their savvy blend of rockin' R&B, red hot boogie and vintage delta blues. You'll be glad you did.

Chicago's/Robin's Nest is located at 335 Queen St. West. The Devils appear Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights until April 5th. Cover is a mere $3.00 and a smile. Get down Lester, the Jolly-quest goes on.

Promises, Promises

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Loretta Bartozzi was another candidate for the Vice President-Finance position to speak to the crowd.In her speech, she emphasized her academic and professional experience, as well as her ability to work with other students on council to "...allocate students' money properly."

V.P. Finance Wissen Tam promised, in his speech, to conserve SCSC funds by eliminating waste. He suggested that one way of doing this would be to have an orderly plan for orientation.

The candidates for the Vice President-Administration post then took their turn in speaking to the assembled students.

Deborah Spencer, the first to speak, wa enthusiastically welcomed to the platform. She said she would try to change the feeling among students, that by going into the SCSC offices they were "intruding on their space."

Ramses Bissada, the next candidate for this position, spoke from his experience as part-time commissioner on SCSC. Bissada pledged to change the current condition on SCSC where it was,"...like a bunch of children arguing." Bissada stated that he wanted to accomodate year reps. so that they are not intimidated and, "...made to feel stupid when they speak."

Salim Rashid, also running for the same position, felt that it was, "...too easy to claim that apathy is the problem". He stressed more participation from year reps. on council.

The candidates for the various commissions gave solid informative speeches, and all pledged to do their best if elected. Chris Patakis, the candidate for the position of Services Commisioner has notified *The Underground* that he has dropped out of the race for 'personal reasons'.This leaves Brad Fereday uncontested, and therefore acclaimed, for this position.

The forum was then thrown open to questions from the crowd. When asked about the South African divestment issue, Philip Shaw said that he was also running for a SAC director's position, and this would allow him to offer a closer link with SAC's activities. He also promised to lobby for divestment.

Surrinder Dean Toor evaded commitment, saying that SCSC should "...stay away from political meandering."

Hanif Sarangi, responding to the question, replied that although he has written strong editorials condemning South African policies, there was much SCSC could still do. He added that he would personally do his best to support divestment.

Shawn Rabishaw echoed Toor's view that SCSC should not be political, and added that he would act based upon student input concerning the issue.

Kevin Sack stated that divestment was not an SCSC issue, but that he personally favoured divestment and would listen to student concerns on the issue.

Sack was the focus of many questions concerning his role as former SCSC Vice President, when he opposed a price increase for domestic beer served in the Pub. He responded to the question, from the Assistant Pub Manager, by stating that he stood by his decision, and would take the same action again. However, he adeed that it was his perogative to change his mind, and that would explain his reversal on the price increase issue.

Sarangi was also the target of many questions. When asked how he would implement his plans in light of the current SCSC deficit, he responded that he would divert money from salaries and administrative costs to more useful things that students wanted.

Sarangi, answering a question concerning the Hallowe'en edition of *The Underground*,(in which there was a graphic depicting the severed head of then SCSC President Tony McWatt) by apologizing for the item, but pointed out that it was not an election issue.

When asked about the controversial salary issue, all the presidential candidates said that they would not press for salary increases. Shawn Rabishaw added that the vice presidential salaries should increase, but only if there wa a student mandate to do this.

Student reaction to the forum was varied. Sadhara, a first year IDS student, felt that "...candidates should be sticking to relevant issues, and not pulling out slanderous scandals of the past". Dale Barretto, a third year Commerce and Economics student, summed up the forum very well,"It was the first forum I attended-interesting views were presented, good questions were asked, it was all very informative."

Vote on March 18 & 19

Kaspar, Where Are You?

BY BRAD KEENAN

I'm sure that everyone has gone to a lecture, and at some point or another, something went 'click' and you phased out. After the phase out, you never really could come to grips with what was going one and left the lecture confused and not really even caring. Well, if you can relate to this, then you really don't need any more imagination to perceive the mood this play left me in.

This play was about Kaspar Hauser who for some reason was in a dark cellar for the first sixteen years of his life. Living in this prison, he did not know how to talk or walk, and never saw anybody else. To him, his world was pure, and free from outside influences. Kasper never knew of other humans, or the outside world, or even the reality of his own existence. Kasper later becomes civilized, and comes to realize the outside world. However, in this world he becomes ill, discovers pain, and is killed before the age of twenty-two.

This play for some reason, perhaps my own state of confusion, never really showed Kaspar's life progressing other than his learning to talk and to walk.There were thirty cast members who all played the role of Kaspar at the same time. The acting and the imagery of the play were both very good though. Perhaps the play was meant to be confusing, in order to show Kaspar's mental state. However, I could never understand the meaning of his lines, although there were people who laughed at lines I presonally did not find humerous. At any rate, the stated purpose of the play was 'to search for the Kaspar in each of us.'

The most unusual moment of the play, occurred as it was reaching its end. At this point, the majority of the cast took off all their clothes as strobe lights flashed. Perhaps this was meant to demonstrate the exhibitionist nature of Kaspar that is in all of us? If so, then it was well done.

So, if you are into strange and confusing plays, this is the one for you.If you go, make sure you have good company along like I had. It makes the play a lot more enjoyable to sit through.

SPORTS

Scarborough Sweeps Into Finals

BY JOE SPROULE

On Friday March 7, Scarborough's men 'A' hockey team faced off against St. Mikes in a two game total goal series. The winner would then advance to the Division I Final.

Game One was a close 5-3 victory for Scarborough. The line of Craig Marshall, Gary Soper and John Lyon was prominent in an offensive role.

Goals were supplied by Marshall, Soper and the Jim Stoddart, Mark Simpson and Len Morishita line. Stoddart had the double with Simpson and Morishita adding some playmaking abilities.

Goalie Tom Hands played well near the game's end to preserve the victory. Blueliners John Mogavero and Chris O'Brien kept the St. Mikes fowards in their places with hard hitting bodychecks.

Game Two was no contest; the final score ended up 8-4 for Scarborough. Scarborough started in goal Rookie Dave Baye, 'Baysie' played solid between the pipes. Scarborough Cocal Randy Thomas was pleased by Baye's performance and mentioned that two hot goaltenders are needed for the playoff drive.

Three of Scarborough goals came from Gary Soper. Jim Stoddart, Len Morishita, Craig Densley, Bill Dovris and Steve Barrett each contributed one. Mark Grant added some action with a couple fine setups.

Defenceman Gary Lue Pann also did his share offensively with three assists. Defenceman Tony Tierman played well behind Scarborough blue line. Duane Kozlowski is to be congratulated for doing an excellent job with a sore leg.

The series total ended at 13-7. Scarborough now moves on to the final against Erindale.

The second game of the three game series is to be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. The third game is to be held Wed. March 19 with the time to be announced. All games are at Varsity Arena, Scarborough fans are needed!

Ratz to meet *Trappers* in finals

BY KEVIN RYAN

The Scarborough College *Residence* Hockey team advanced to the finals of U of T's 'C' Division with a pair of impressive sudden-death playoff victories last week. There they will meet the defending champs, *Scarborough Trappers*, on March 18.

On March 9, the *Ratz* defeated St. Mikes 3-0 with their best defensive effort of the season. Aggressive checking by all the forwards and heavy hitting by the defence limited St. Mikes to five shots on goal.

Brian McKay had little difficulty recording his second shutout of the season. Scott Collins and Shawn Rabishaw had great games for the *Ratz* on defence while Terry Munro and Scott Campbell worked well up front. Scott Raine with a pair and Greg Larouche with a single were the goal scores for the Raty.

Last Tuesday, Mechanical Engineers came into their game with the *Ratz* undefeated and attempted to intimidate them with some chippy play and heavy hitting.

The game was up for grabs until the final ten minutes when Scott Raine tied the score at 2-2 with his second of the game. Minutes later he completed his hat-trick and coupled with several outstanding saves by McKay, the *Ratz* were able to hold on for the 3-2 win.

Although Raine was the star of the two games for the *Ratz*, many of the other players played some of their best hockey of the year. Shawn Taylor continued to display the desire and determination that has made him the *Ratz's* 'most dependable player' all season.

Jeff Walker and Bill Nicoloff had solid two-way games and Kent Hope once again anchored a steadily-improving defensive unit. The *Ratz* have had a great season in their first year in the league and are looking forward to meeting the Trappers for the title in the first all-Scarborough final.

Volleyball Action This Week

BY ERIC FRENDO AND JEFF WEINER

Co-ed Volleyball is rapidly coming to a close. The two premiere divisions saw play-off action this week.

In Green Division, some of the highest calibre intramural volleyball, anywhere, is being played. *Comsos* spiked it out with *JAFAT II* and came out on top. *Cosmos* go on to meet *Don't Choke*, in the finals, as they knocked off first place *KaBoom*.

In Blue Division, *the Misfits of Science* slipped by the *Tequilla Monsters* in a see-saw struggle. The *Misfits* will vie for the championship with *The Village People*, who knocked off the first place 'B' team.

The other three divisions finished their regular seasons this week. In Yellow Division *Conceived in Chaos* took three from *the Rabble* and *Hard 2 Handle* swept by *R Wee Virgins* by the same margin, to stay in first place. They will make the playoffs along with *Action Potential I, The Rabble and Conceived in Chaos*.

In Red Division, *Spiked Kool-Aids* beat the *Romper Rats* two to one and the *Bloody Patellas* beat *Scags I.O.P.A.* by the same score. *The Immaculate Deceptors, Romper Rats, Spiked Kool-Aids* will all make the playoffs.

The Underground also makes the playoffs, despite losing all three of their games last week. Hanif Sarangi assured all detractors that *The Underground* was saving themselves for the playoffs, but he made no excuses for the loss.

Sarangi stated that 'the team was short of players, the ones who were playing were injured, the floor was tilted and the ref made some bad calls'.

Purple Division had only one match as the *Mid-Jets* stayed in first place by taking three games from *Action Potential II*. They will be in the playoffs along with the *Lounge Lizards, Generics* and *Brat Pack*.

Stay tuned fo further coverage of the playoff games as they are played.

Scarborough Campus Student Press Inc. General Meeting.

The annual meeting of SCSP Inc, of which all students are shareholders, will be held on April 4, 1986, at 3 pm. Meet at H-213C to find out how your newspaper *really* works!

The Underground Baseball Quiz

E-Z (1 point)

1) Who was the first player taken by the Toronto Blue Jays in the 1977 expansion draft?

2) What Blue Jays player hit 4 home runs in one afternoon?

3) Who is the only Canadian born player to have played a season for the Blue Jays?

4) Name the only Cy Young award winner, ever to have played for the Toronto Blue Jays.

5) Who was the first Blue Jay?

HARDER (2 points)

6) Name the Blue Jays' super-scout in the Dominican Republic.

7) What former major leaguer was known as "Stan the Man Unusual"?

8) What former Expo played for two different teams, in two cities, in the same day?

9) Name the career switch-hit home run leaders in each league.

10) Fill in the blanks: Tinker to_____to _____

DIFFICULT (3 points)

11) Who proceeded Casey in the poem "Casey at the Bat"?

12) Who is the only player in major league history to fit for the cycle in both leagues?

13) What baseball commissioner once governed the state of Kentucky?

14) What 3 former major leaguers have hit 400 or better, more than once in their major league careers?

15) Name the pitchers who combined to snap Joe DiMaggio's 56 game hitting streak.

RATINGS

30 points: "Great Baseball Mind"

20-29 points: "Student of the Game"

15-19 points: "True Baseball Fan"

10-14 points: "Mild Addiction"

5-9 points: "Rookie"

0-4 points: "Hanif"

Give the Gift Of Life

What Blood Type are you?

The Blood Donor Clinic will be held in The Meeting Place on **Wednesday, March 26th from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.** They urge all donors to have a light meal before donating.

Come out and Give the Gift of Life, and bring a friend too!

Grad Ball 1986

Where: New Chimo Hotel
When: Saturday, April 12th, 1986
Price: $60 a couple
Tickets: Available from SCSC, Linda Griffiths, and Robin Stephenson.

Tickets are available from Wednesday, March 19th until Monday, April 7th.

Dinner, Dancing, and Graduation Gift

Hope to see you there!!

Limited number of tickets available!!

New Pub Hours

Effective as of Monday, March 24th, 1986, The Pub will be in operation during these hours:

2:00 p.m. - midnight Monday to Thursday
2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Friday

In The Pub

Brian Hibbert

Folk Singer extraordinaire

performing on

Thursday, March 20th

8:00 p.m. Absolutely No Cover

Holy Cow!! Mooove Over!!!

*... just a reminder ... **VOTE** in the SCSC Elections*

On March 18th and 19th ...

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